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Gand



'WINNERS' ALL
ee BYU'er gained notoriety Friday at. Chosen as most representative of oon characters in the Little Man on pus series were Sally Hale as Louise h; Bill Wootton, Worthall; and his- torian Van Perkins, Professor Snarf. They were voted into 'office' at the Fri- day assembly and announced at the Bib- ller Bounce.

Daily Universe

No. 119 Monday, April 3, 1961 Provo, Utah



NDIDATES—Hopefuls in the race for president of student relations are (r) George Mangan, Jerry Jensen and Kaye Cox. Only two will survive the pri- mary elections this week. —

ter Notes History . . .

Primary Voting Opens Today, Ends Tuesday

by Ron Peterson
Daily Universe Reporter

ary elections will be held and tomorrow from 8 a.m. m. Polls will be placed in ers of the buildings within ad.

FERENTIAL voting pre- election by bare plurality owing the elector to indi- th first and second choices primary ballot.

gulatory voting is based on etrine that voting is a duty enship, nonperformance of is punishable by the state. other hand, it may be a



d Hunter . . . Junior seeks finance vice president.

privilege confined to certain cases if the suffrage is restricted.

THOSE ENTITLED to vote must personally exercise the right, for it cannot be transferred, except in the case of certain business corporations where proxies are used.

Voting formerly was in the form of a poll. Chiefs, after laying proposals before their adherents, called for assent or dissent. The people then recorded their approval or disapproval by means of shouts or visible signs. Later, when intimidation and corruption defeated the purpose of this form of voting, the ballot came into use.

IN ANCIENT Greece public officials were occasionally elected but more often were chosen by lot. In Rome the popular assemblies elected the tribunes and voted on certain laws. The Middle Ages saw the practical abandonment of popular suffrage and elections, an exception being the elections to the papacy.

In the modern period, elections have been an inseparable part of the growth of democracy. Elections were associated with the parliamentary process in England from the 13th century but were only gradually regularized after the Revolution of 1689, by successive reform bills widening the franchise in the 19th century and by the adoption of the secret ballot in 1872.



TO THE VICTOR . . .
He stands there—a little drooly—with serene countenance. He's been successful. His Easter-egg hunting time was fun worthwhile. An egg and a cookie—what more could a guy want?
(Photo by Gary Hopkinson.)

Red Chinese War Threat Another Possible 'Korea'

United Press International

A Communist Chinese threat to send troops into Laos raised the specter today of a new Korean-type war unless the major powers can agree on diplomatic means to stop it.

WITH MOSCOW and Washington still at odds over how to settle the Jungle Kingdom's crisis, Peiping let the world know it too must be reckoned with.

Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi issued the challenge yesterday in a statement at Jakarta, Indonesia.

"If SEATO is sending troops to Laos, we are prepared to send troops also if requested by Laotian premier Souvanna Phouma," he said. "Such a SEATO decision would be very unfortunate and would expand the civil war."

PEIPING voiced similar warnings just before hordes of Chinese swept across the Yalu River into the Korean War 11 years ago.

At the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting in Bangkok last week, the United States and its allies made it clear they would fight if necessary to stop a Communist takeover of Laos.

THEY WOULD not act, however, without a bid from the government of Laos. Prince Boun Oum is the present Premier, but the Communists recognize Souvanna Phouma as Premier, although he is in self exile.

While there is little indication the Chinese Communists have interfered in Laos directly so far, western officials believe they have helped the Pathet Lao rebels through the Communist north Vietnamese. Laos has a common border with both countries.

IT APPEARED there would be no major diplomatic developments on Laos until President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confer in Washington Wednesday.

Western officials were dissatisfied with a Russian note last week and were expected to go back for clarification.

An earlier British note to Moscow had said a cease-fire in Laos must go into effect before there can be diplomatic negotiations on the Kingdom's future by a 14-nation conference, including Communist China.

Petition to Get Senate Airing

Senate meeting is being held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 388 Knight Bldg. The social unit petition which was submitted to the Senate will be discussed.

Beard Grows: Enter Contest, Win Y Day Prize

Application for the Y Day beard-growing contest may be picked up Monday at the Y Day booth in the Eyring Science Center from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE CONTEST begins Monday and runs until Y Day, May 3. Beards will be judged on amount, length, color and originality during the afternoon activities on Y Day. Prizes will be awarded.

'Trained' Negroes To Get Govt. Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 3 (UPI) — The Kennedy administration has embarked on the first step in a nationwide drive to recruit college-trained Negroes for upper level jobs in the federal service.

IT IS IN line with an order by president Kennedy for the government to take "positive measures for the elimination of any discrimination, direct or indirect, which now exists" in government hiring.

Ross Clinchy, a Civil Service Commission official assigned to minority group matters, left yesterday on a six-week tour of 24 predominantly Negro colleges. Later, he will visit 70 additional colleges with heavy Negro enrollments.

THERE, according to the commission's announcement, he will try "to encourage more well-qualified Negroes to apply for federal employment through the merit system."

Clinchy's mission — which could have eventual political importance—is the brainchild of Commission chairman John W. Macy, Jr., and is strongly backed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the President's committee on equal employment opportunity.

THE ENDEAVOR is the first concrete move by the new committee to implement what Johnson has described as "the basic policy of this administration" that federal jobs shall not be denied on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

Some departments already have issued new anti-discrimination orders. And, as one forerunner to Clinchy's trip, the Labor Department sent its personnel director on a three-week recruiting trip to Negro colleges earlier this year.

Journalism Prof To Go To Briefing

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of journalism at Brigham Young University, will attend a foreign policy briefing conference in Washington, D. C. on April 3 and 4 at the invitation of the U. S. Department of State.

DR. SMITH will attend the conference as a former vice-chairman of the National Council of Radio-Television Journalism with 300 news directors, editors and commentators from leading radio and television stations and networks.

President John F. Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and senior officers of the Department of State will discuss current international issues at the two day conference.

CURRENTLY Dr. Smith is the editor of "The Journalism Educator," a quarterly magazine of journalism education.

Poets Ask Prof To Do Preface

Associate professor of English Dr. Clinton P. Larsen has been asked to write the preface to an anthology of American poetry prepared by the French magazine "La Revue Moderne."

THE WORK is titled "European Anthology of American Poetry" and will include poetry for the past 60 years.

Dr. Larsen will be representing the National Federation of State Poetry Societies of which he is currently president.

FASCAL Bonetti, president of the Society of Poets of France, extended the invitation to Dr. Larsen. Jacques Cardonnet is editor of the magazine.

Campus Station Plans 'Understanding' Show

Formulated on the belief that a greater knowledge of strange subjects, foreign countries and of unfamiliar points of view will discourage provincialism and prejudice, KBYU FM, the campus radio station, has scheduled a new program entitled "Quest For Understanding."

THE NEW 10-minute program, aired every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:05, is designed to present the customs and traditions of peoples in other lands with a direct emphasis on their



LIBRARY CHECK—Looking over bound volumes of Communist propaganda is Harry Dies of the library staff. The documents have been sent to BYU from the Red-Chinese mainland via the U.S. government.

(Photo by Mets Lerwill)

BYU Gets Propaganda From China Mainland

Communist propagandist material is now available at BYU in the form of documents from the Red-Chinese mainland, shelved with the regular periodicals in the Grant library.

THE LITERATURE includes background for current events, extracts from current periodicals and the China mainland press survey. The periodicals and newspapers are primarily propaganda sheets printed in the interests of Communism.

THE U. S. Consulate at Hong Kong has a staff which surveys the periodicals and the two main newspapers, two-page editions which include "Jen Min Jih Pao" (the people's daily), and "Ta Kung Pao." The staff selects important articles and translates

them. The articles are then sent to Washington, D. C., mimeographed and distributed to about 150 universities over the United States.

UP UNTIL about six months ago, BYU was not able to obtain the documents. There was a long waiting list of colleges and universities which also wanted the documents, and BYU was at the bottom.

PROFESSOR Paul B. Hyer, of the political science dept., realizing the importance of the documents, drafted a petition to have the university placed higher on the list. Congressman Al-dous Dixon interceded at this time and BYU was placed second on the list. It was not long until the literature began to arrive.

THE DOCUMENTS, which come out weekly, arrive spasmodically in great loads. They are temporarily bound in the three series and shelved.

The documents are valuable according to political scientist Ray Hillam, in that Americans can know what the Communist Chinese are saying on foreign and domestic policies.

application to current world problems.

The program was originated by Ron McIntyre, program director, who will write and produce each production. McIntyre said, "I believe that we will attain international peace more readily as we develop our understanding of the ways of others in distant lands and as a common bond of respect is formed, one nation for another." SOME OF the material for the program will be partially rewritten from, and in cooperation with, "Senior Scholastic Magazine." When possible, each "Quest For Understanding" program will close with a brief explanation and evaluation of particular movies and T.V. programs currently showing in Central Utah.

KBYU HAS added, or soon will add, several other new programs to the program schedule for this semester, that will be introduced periodically to the studentbody in the Daily Universe.

Finale ...

Ode to 'Snarf' Tells Views Of Mean Prof

Little teacher, gruff and dour, Grimly gripes throughout the hour.
Watches for the kids who shirk, And fanks them with an evil smirk.

He guards charges from the sin Of passing tests, to their chagrin. And helps to start the day off wrong, Or make it seem three times as long.

Ten page "quizzes" without warning.
Don't surprise them any morning As in their seats they shaking sit Around the Gladiator's pit.

The door of the arena crashes— Through the opening he dashes.
Book in hand, like sword of old, To slay the lions, lay them cold.

The smile upon his sneaky face Seems strangely, vaguely out of place,
Until the evil gleam that shines Reveals his plans to break their spines.

He points his finger at the mob That suddenly becomes a glob
Of squawking, yapping flailing noise Without a sign or trace of pose.

The class decides it's time to go. They grab their books and go.
And the little bitty prof, Left all alone, just shuts it off.

Barlene Thatcher

QUICKIES

The IOC monthly meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 172 Knight Bldg. Pertinent subjects such as the ASBYU Constitution revision as well as the social unit petition will be discussed.

Leadership Day committee meeting will be held Tuesday in 1305 Smith Family Living Center at 9 p.m.



BYRON FISHER

Y Senior Gets Full Tuition To Law School

Byron Fisher, Provo, received a letter Thursday from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., informing him he has received a three year trustee scholarship covering full tuition for the first year program in law school.
THE AMOUNT of the assistance is about \$3,000 and culminate in an LL.B. degree.
Fisher is a senior in political science and a returned missionary from the Mexican Mission. He has been active in student government on the executive cabinet and was Academic Phasis Chairman in 1960-61. He is on the debate team member of the Honor Court.

Watch For...

Spur openhouse is April from 6:30 to 8:30 in the St. Banquet Hall. All freshmen with a 3.0 average or above invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Would You Like To Roller Skate?

You can do it by registering the Roller Skating Class.
When—Saturdays, 8 Apr.-27 May.
8:00-12:00 a.m.
Tuition \$10
Skates and Transportation furnished at no additional cost.
Register at Community Lecture and Courses, 846 N. 5th E. (Phone FR 4-1211, Ext. 26)



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Churches Fail to Convert to Christ, Problem Stems From Use of Jargon

Senator Smith Defines Democracy and Republic

by Louis Cassels
and Press International
are millions of people
rice today who have had
istian gospel preached at
out not to them.
people are non-Christ-
it is would be absurd to
t they have "rejected"
nity. They simply have
en told, in any mean-
ing, what the good news of
is all about.
ARE VICTIMS of a
own in communication
of the church and the mo-
rals.
lightful Christians are
concerned about this
own, and they are begin-
ning to take some of the bold
ative steps that will be
ry to repair it.
ag reason why the church
etting its message across
t speaks too often in jar-
gones.
STER defines jargon as
hical, esoteric or secret-
ary of a special group."
a fair description of the

language—compounded of ven-
erable theological terms and Bi-
blical phrases—which the church
is apt to use when it tries to
explain to modern man why Je-
sus of Nazareth is the most im-
portant thing that ever happen-
ed to the human race.
THE CHURCH likes to say,
for example, that Jesus is "The
Christ," "The Messiah," "The
Son of God," "the Incarnate
Word," "The Lamb of God," and
"The second person of the trini-
ty."
These are ancient and cher-
ished phrases. But do they en-
lighten—or baffle—the intelli-
gent non-Christian of the 20th
century? Any clergyman who is
in doubt about the answer should
have a candid talk with a
friendly agnostic.
THE CHURCH does not need
to talk with semantic marbles
in its mouth. The early Christian
apostles did not hesitate to use
verbal symbols and figures of
speech which were vivid and
meaningful to their age. There
is no reason why the modern

church cannot find fresh words
and metaphors in which to con-
vey the unchanging Christian
conviction that God has visited
this planet in person, and that
His divine being, which fills
and sustains the entire universe,
was uniquely focused in the ful-
ly-human personality of Jesus in
such a way as to become appre-
hensible to men.
PROOF THAT it can be done
is found in a recent book entitled
"God Our Contemporary" by J.
B. Phillips, the Anglican clergy-
man who previously translated the
New Testament into spark-
ling modern English.
Phillips says he wrote this
book because "I have found for
myself, in various parts of this
country, the most appalling ig-
norance of what Christianity is
basically concerned with."
ADDRESSING himself to hon-
est agnostics and dodging none
of the questions they would
raise, he tells simply and lucid-
ly what Christians believe, and
why they believe it.

by Senator Margaret
Chase Smith, Maine
We talk a great deal about our
American government being a
democracy. It is said that we
fought two World Wars within a
generation to "make the world
safe for democracy."
You may be surprised to know
that our government is not a
true democracy. It is a republic.
If you doubt this, take a look at
the Constitution. Try to find the
word "democracy" or "democra-
cy." Then take a look at Article
IV, Section 4, which says, "The
United States shall guarantee to
every State in this Union a Re-
publican Form of Government."
IF YOU READ the first ten
amendments to the Constitution,
these amendments being more
popularly recognized as "The
Bill of Rights," you will see that
they directly flout the theory of
democracy.
Now what is the difference be-
tween a democracy and a repub-
lic—what are we instead of what
some of us think we are?

A democracy is a truly repres-
entative government in which
the supreme power is retained
by the people and exercised by
them. So is a republic. But a
republic such as ours, is a re-
stricted and limited democracy.
The basic distinction between
democracy and republic is in the
degree of majority rule. Major-
ity rule is unrestricted in a
democracy while it is restricted
in a republic.
"The Bill of Rights" part of
our Constitution places definite
limitations on the power of the
representatives of the people.
They are denied the power to
abridge our freedom of speech,
right of assembly, press, trial by
jury, against unreasonable
searches and seizures, and other
individual rights—regardless of
how much the majority might be
opposed to such individual
rights under a pure or true de-
mocracy, there is no protection
of such individual rights against
the rule of the majority.

Who will be ^{mr.}_{miss} formal?



CLARK'S 9th ANNUAL CONTEST IS UNDERWAY

Spring is here and the Prom can't be far away. All of which means that Clark's Mr. and Miss Formal Contest is now underway. Any group on campus can enter a candidate and join in the friendly, competitive spirit. If your group hasn't already entered, stop in at Clark's and get the information. While you're there catch up on the newest and most popular formal wear for him or for her. Clark's is year-round formal wear headquarters for sales and for rentals. It's not a bit too early to make arrangements for your formal wear for the Prom.

Campus Representative: Don Greenwood

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Cougar Nine Dump Dixie, CSU

Batters Boom, Pitching Shines In Four Wins

The Brigham Young University baseball team displayed power-hitting and got razor-sharp pitching performances over the weekend as the Cougars pounded out two double header sweeps.

The Cougars bested Dixie College Friday afternoon, winning the nine-inning first game 17-1 and taking the seven inning nightcap 8-3.

SATURDAY BYU manhandled College of Southern Utah by scores of 9-1 and 9-3.

Right-hander Bob Noel got credit for the win in Friday's first game. Noel twirled a nifty three-hitter in going the distance for the Cats. Noel also provided himself with the winning margin when he homered with a mate aboard in the seventh inning.

THE COUGARS went on to score five more runs in that inning with the help of shortstop Dan Moore's grand slam home run.

Catcher Jim Pierson had three hits including two doubles for the Cougars and first-baseman Jim Willardson and Friday's Jim Armstrong each collected a pair of safeties.

In the second game, the Cougars' Bob Burch survived a shaky second inning in which the Rebels scored all of their three runs to gain the win.

LEFT-FIELDER Bill Wright and shortstop Ron Hall each collected a pair of bingles in the Cougars' seven-hit attack.

In Saturday's first game, Bob Mosteller went seven impressive innings for the Cougars against CSU, giving up one unearned run on only five hits. Mosteller walked only one while striking out 9 to gain credit for the victory.

Reliever Irwin Haws retired the side the last two innings, striking out three.

THE COUGARS pounded out a total of twelve base hits in support of Mosteller and Haws. Centerfielder Frank Herbert, third baseman Pete Marks, Wright and Pierson each found the nudge for two hits.

In the second game the Cougars exploded for six runs in the second inning to erase a 3-0 CSU lead. Doubles by Wes Matheson and pitcher Ken Hicks along with back to back singles by Don Mergler and Bruce Samples did the trick.

Hicks gave way after three innings to sophomore lefthander Lani Haacke who faced the minimum of 15 hitters in a sterling relief effort that gained him the victory.



PICK-OFF PLAY—Cougars first-sacker John Christensen blocks off CSU's John Scott from first base on the pick-off attempt. Scott was out on a fine move from pitcher Bob Mosteller.



GRAND SLAP—Shortstop Dan Moore finds the ramp for a home run with the sacks filled against Dixie. Pitcher Bob Noel also homered in the Cougar's one-sided 17-1 victory.

Thinclads Come Home Following 3 Losses

The Brigham Young University track team returned to Provo Friday after a harrowing, not-so-successful tour of New Mexico and Arizona.

But the Cougars, defeated in three consecutive meets, were determined that the ledger will show no more defeats as they finish Skyline competition.

The next scheduled meet for the Mountain Cats will be on April 25 when they take on Montana State in Missoula.

By that time the Cougars will have had time to shake off the effects of their three defeats at the hands of New Mexico, Arizona and Arizona State.

The Thursday meet in Tempe saw seven records broken, one of them by BYU high jumper Ed Costa who leaped 6 feet 8 1/2 inches.

THE SPENCE brothers, Mal

and Mel, established the new records in the 440 and 880 yard runs. Mal ran the quarter in 1:47.3, and Mel the half-mile in 3:51.5.

Sun Devil Hubie Watson established a pair of new marks in the 100-yard dash with a 9.6 time, and in the 220 with a speedy 21.5.

Gaston Green's double victory in the high and low hurdles (14.5, 23.5) accounted for the other ASU marks. Arizona's Eldon Hastings of BYU was right behind Green in the lows, and followed Green and Darrell Jansen, ASU, in the highs.

Loreszo Griffith was the big winner for BYU as he galloped home with firsts in both the mile and two-mile runs.

Following Griffith in both races were freshmen Ray Smith and Harold Smith.

GLADE NIXON won the other first for BYU with a 22-1 1/4 broad jump. Don Jesty, ASU, was second and Larry Schlappi, BYU, third.

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2 Instruction

OUTRIG and accordion lessons. Vital course for beginning instrument. From Bob Morgan Music. FR 3-4383. 4-6

15 Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, hair care, hair coloring. 140 W. 1st North. 3-56

15 Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV Service for guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1315. 418 West Center. 5-26

REPERT, prompt repairs for players, recorders, radios, television, appliances, washers, etc. 5-26

HAIRPS & Radio & TV 91 20th Street West. FR 3-4111. Open 20 years service. 5-26

18 Watch Repairing

WATCH cleaning, regulating — \$3.00. Defective, guaranteed. Also all repairs. Phone William. FR 3-4490 after 4:00 p.m. 266 N. 4th E. 5-4

45 Dressmaking Tailoring

SEAMSTRESS, hemming, \$1.00 — \$2.00. Correct fitting, bills, leathercraft. 427 North 6th East. FR 4-5436. 8-20

DRESSMAKING and alterations, Mrs. Brown, 477 N. University. Call FR 3-8937. 7-26

PATTERN not required. Bring picture or sketch. Work guaranteed. Wedding gowns, any specialty. Midway's Bridal Shop, 42 North 1st East. FR 3-4337. 7-26

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED and repair vacuum cleaners and floor polishers. FR 3-4490. 7-26

USED electro-line vacuum \$10 with all features. Excellent condition. FR 3-3039. 4-3

BERNARD motor boat, Chrysler speed, and trailer for \$500. Call FR 3-3039. 4-3

RECYCLED 3 tiered chandelier lace and satin wedding gown. Half price. Call Mrs. Wilson. FR 3-3227. 4-3

EXTENSIVE lot of Radio Radio camera, also new. Call Bob. FR 3-3277 after 5:00 p.m. 4-3

COMPERE new's formal shirt, undershirt, slacks, cambric. Lida new, tailored. Call Gladys. FR 3-4344. 4-3

64 Musical Instruments

BUYING T's instruments, new and used. Terms, Harper Music, 158 South 1st. 4-4

71 Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, utilities, garage, washer, reasonable. 110 S. 3rd E., FR 3-4324. 4-4

SPECIAL rates for parents. Also day or weekly. Bedside Motel. AC 3-5681. Northgate. 4-13

BOYS—Look out your next room available for 2 roommates only. Near campus. Phone FR 4-2416. 7-26

EXTRA nice 2-room furnished apartment, Northeast Provo. FR 3-3861. 4-3

75 Homes for Sale

HOUSES for sale \$11.40, 3000 sq. ft., payment—balance like rent. 2011. 4-4

94 Bicycles Motorcycles

BUYER'S new used repairs, call Boy's Bike Shop, 3000 W. West 1st South. FR 3-1744. 4-4

98 Autos for sale

64 BUICK Century hardtop, make offer. AC 3-7014. 4-4

107 Trailers

TRAILER SPACE—patios, call 3000, Whelan Trailer Park. 6325, Provo. 4-4